

# Tyler Junior College News

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TYLER JUNIOR COLLEGE

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TYLER, TEXAS 75701

4 PAGES

## 5 Candidates seek 3 trustee seats

By SUNNY SHOOK

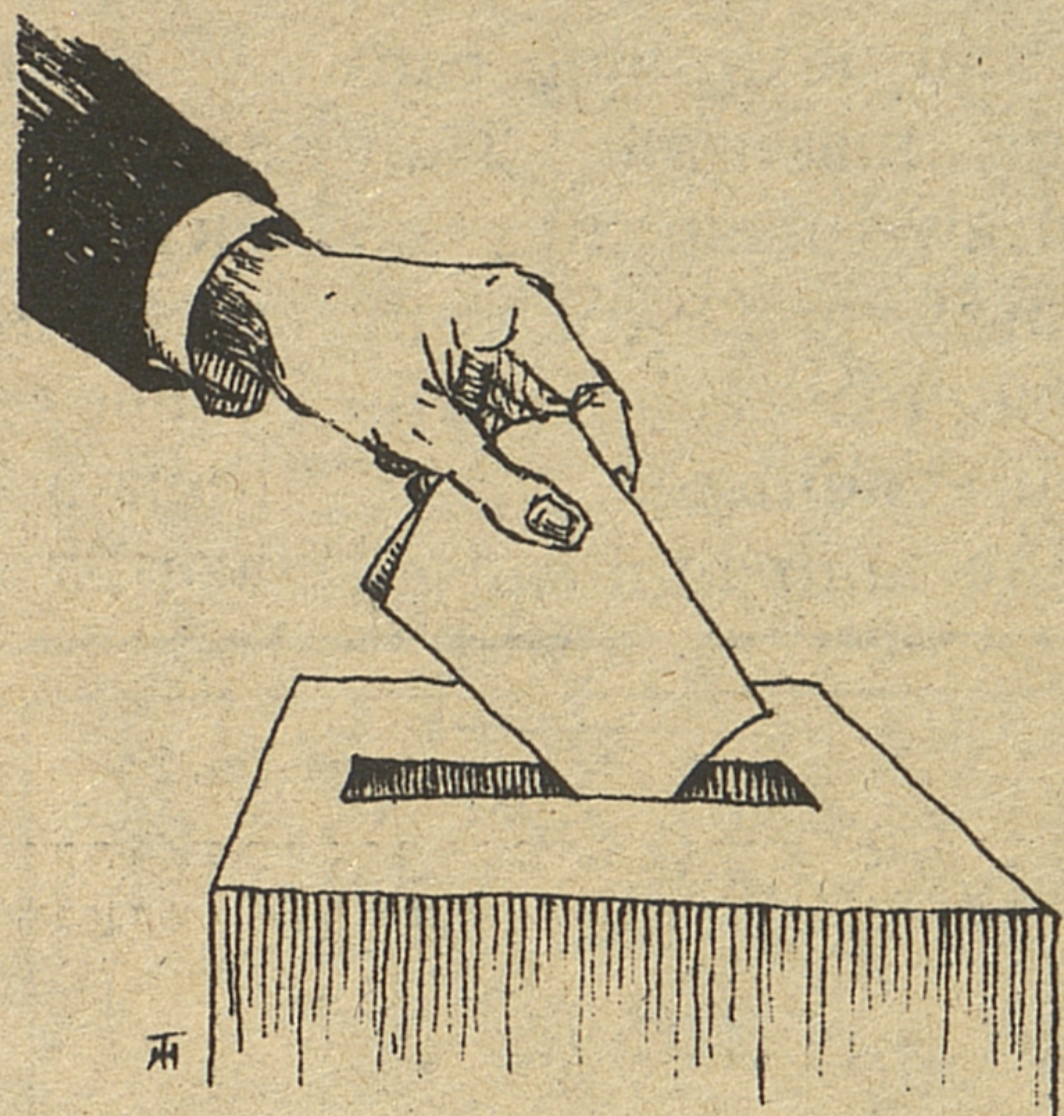
Three seats on the Board of Trustees will be up for election in voting April 5. The seats are currently filled by Board President Edward M. Potter in Position 1, Earl Andrews in Position 2 and Dr. Patrick Thomas in Position 3. All three have filed for re-election.

Also entering the race are Dr. Radford George Tarry, filing for Position 2, and Charles B. Harden, filing for Position 3.

### Andrews

In Position 2 incumbent Andrews faces Tarry.

Andrews, 72, of 2238 Old Bullard Road, believes he has "had a minor role in making TJC the finest junior college in Tex-



as."

Andrews said he has helped the college by being on the Board when construction projects were approved for Vaughn Memorial Library, Pirtle Technology Center additions, Sledge Hall, Genecov Hall and Holly Hall.

Andrews believes TJC has

done "a fantastic job" offering needed courses.

In the future Andrews sees TJC's role as filling the educational needs of the area, providing two years of "excellent college education."

Andrews is a retired appliance dealer. He owned Andrews-Riviere Company. In addition, he has been president of Tyler Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club and East Texas Foundation Board of Industry.

### Tarry

His challenger, 25-year-old Tarry of 2002 Clubview, is a TJC graduate and says he remains informed about TJC.

Tarry, a dentist, says he hopes TJC will continue to diversify and

keep the community aware of its achievements.

As to specific proposals, Tarry said he would like to see sports facilities increased. He also said he favors improving dorms by refurbishing and possibly the addition of new dorms.

Tarry said it is difficult for an "outsider" such as himself to enumerate changes because he has not been involved with the Board.

Tarry said at TJC a student can find varied activities—excellent sports and good fraternities and sororities.

### Thomas

In Position 3 Harden is challenging incumbent Thomas.

Thomas, 45, of 3600 Wynnewood, is running because he says he believes this is a time of crisis in the nation and leadership is important.

Thomas says he wants to maintain and improve faculty and administrative excellence. He believes instructors' salaries should be upgraded but that this can only be done through recommendations of persons outside the Board.

Thomas said he has donated his medical services by attending to football players whenever one was seriously hurt.

The surgeon said he has attended higher education for 13 years and has served on the faculty of the New York School of Medicine. Having been a student and a faculty member, Thomas says he understands both sides.

Thomas has been a member of the Tyler Chamber of Commerce, YMCA board, Tyler Museum of Art Board and Smith County Heart Association Board. He has also been president of the East Texas Symphony and Smith County Cancer Society.

### Harden

Harden, 42, of 42 Whispering Oaks Circle, entered the race because of voter apathy, he said. He believes more people should take more interest in the race.

Harden, who trains workers for Transit Mix, has been involved in education before, serving on the Smith County Board of Education in '76-'78.

Harden said "something needs to be done about the parking situation." Undeveloped property near TJC could be bought to provide more parking space, Harden said.

Harden said he believes everyone should get a college education but that everyone cannot afford to go. Therefore, he thinks more scholarships should be offered. The state could fund money for scholarships, Harden said, or money from such sources as the windfall profits tax could be funneled into scholarships.

Harden said he also believes students and faculty should have a voice in the operation of the college but not run it. And faculty and administrators should work together.

Students should be allowed to attend Board meetings and voice their opinions, he added, and the faculty should also be allowed to attend and voice their opinions.

However, college President H.E. Jenkins said each Board meeting is a "public meeting open to anybody."

### Potter

Potter, 72, of 1408 N. Bois d'Arc, is running unopposed in Position 1. Potter, who retired from college administration six years ago, is running for another six-year term.

Among his accomplishments, Potter said he has made sure the faculty has increased in number to meet the demands of the students. He also said he advocated building the brick sign in front of Jenkins Hall and worked with the architect on the design. Potter said he also supported the administration in all improvements through construction.

Potter believes he has attributes that make him qualified for a board post. Besides being president of the Board, he said he has also done graduate work at Harvard in college administration. Potter has also been a college examiner for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Potter sees TJC's future as one of continuing to serve the area. He cited the development of the college's health programs as a result of Tyler's need for medically trained people in its growth as a medical center. He sees this same service continuing on in TJC's future.

See News asks  
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### Ahh... Spring Break comes at last

Spring holidays will be here March 31 through April 8, bringing a welcome break for faculty and students.

Easter Sunday falls on April 6. Students have the following Monday to travel back to campus.



**SPRING FLOWERS**—Blossoming flowers herald the arrival of spring. Spring also blossoms in the spirit of TJC students eager for Spring Break, which begins Friday. (Staff Photo)

## Survey shows TJC cost best bargain

For the student trying to decide which college to attend, it appears that TJC is the best bargain of the state-supported institutions surveyed. This survey includes two and four-year colleges, according to information supplied by the Registrar's Office.

Cost was based on a 15-hour load, including one science lab course and one physical education course. The information included 17 junior and senior colleges in Texas and is based on cost breakdowns in each college's catalog.

According to the survey TJC ranked least expensive for in-district tuition and fees with \$144 per year. San Jacinto College was second at \$154 and Tarrant County ranked third cheapest at \$166.

For out-of-district, out-of-state and foreign students, TJC was still least expensive.

Tuition at TJC is the minimum rate set by the Legislature—\$60 for 15 semester hours (in-district). The highest is \$208 charged by East Texas State University for 15 hours.

The only required fee at TJC is a \$2 lab fee, the survey said. Late registration is the only other fee at \$10.

Colleges are allowed to charge other fees for admission, physical education, building use, auto registration, student service or activity, student health service and maintenance and security. In addition, some colleges charge property deposits.

Some colleges charge only one or two of these fees, some charge more.

For 15 hours a semester and all fees, Navarro College was most expensive of the two-year colleges surveyed at \$334 per year for in-district students. Texas A&M led four-year colleges with \$458 per

year for Texas residents.

The following table includes all mandatory fees and tuition for students attending two 15-hour semesters including a one-hour science lab and a physical education course.

PER YEAR COST		
	In-district	Out-of-district
Two-year college		
Angelina College	\$244.00	\$264.00
Del Mar College	188.00	308.00
Dallas County	194.00	474.00
(Mt. View College)		
Henderson County	220.00	322.00
McLennan Community College	240.00	264.00
Navarro College	334.00	334.00
Kilgore College	180.00	270.00
Panola Junior College	198.00	198.00
Tarrant County	166.00	256.00
Texarkana Community College	294.00	384.00
Tyler Junior College	124.00	214.00
San Jacinto College	154.00	334.00
Four-year college	Texas resident	Out-of-state
Texas A&M University	\$458.00	\$1,538.00
East Texas State	422.00	1,502.00
Stephen F. Austin State	310.00	1,390.00
UT-Tyler	345.00	1,425.00
UT-Austin	377.60	1,457.60



## Editorial opinion

# Hats hit ring:

This year's Senate and class officer race was different. "We never have had quite this competitiveness," said Billy Jack Doggett. "I think it's great."

Doggett attributes this better organized effort to good publicity and to this being a national election year. He believes interest in government has risen on all levels, including the campus.

"I think students are becoming more aware of the issues involved," said Doggett. "These candidates se-

emed to be well versed on the issues and they've raised them. It's healthy."



The competitive spirit of last week's campaign was healthy, but what about the other attitudes that surfaced?

The race is on! And suddenly people who never knew your name before have "names" for you. And people who never had reason to speak of you

# 'Healthy competition' brings out best, beast

before speak now in a quite unpleasant manner.

You don't even have to be a candidate—being an associate of a candidate is close enough. You're now the enemy.

Normally law-abiding citizens turn vandal, defacing and destroying candidates' campaign materials. They remove signs, draw mustaches on campaign pictures and generally "stick out their tongue" at those who don't support their candidate.

The tension of the campaign caused

some usually balanced minds to open to paranoia, suspicion and malice.

This behavior was not common to all candidates.

Such behavior does not speak well of any candidate, whether exhibited by him personally, or by his supporters.

Regardless, political candidates should be on their best behavior come election time and they should coach their supporters to be gentlemen.

For some candidates in this election, their actions spoke louder than their words.

## News asks 5 candidates for opinions

Continued from page 1

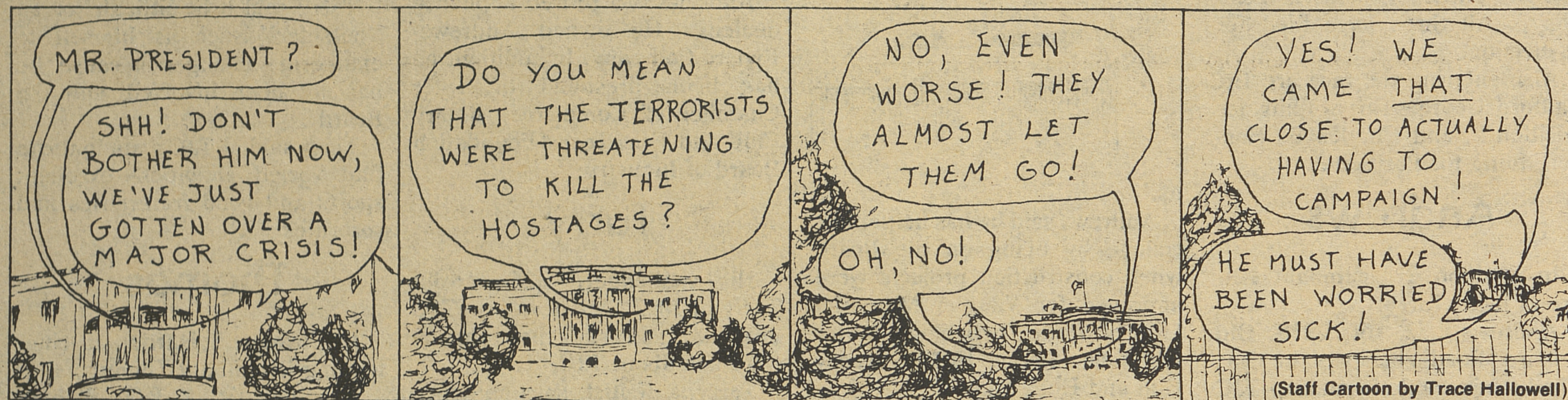
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For the above responses, each candidate was asked a list of basic questions. Further questions sometimes were required when the answer was incomplete. The list of questions were as follows:

1. What makes you qualified for this post?
2. Why are you running?
3. What do you see as TJC's future in East Texas education?
4. What past posts have you served on?
5. Do you believe improvements need to be made? If so, what improvements can be made, if any, in the quality of education at TJC and other similar colleges?
6. What factors do you think will affect college education in the coming 10 years? How can TJC help circumvent or encourage these?
7. Do you believe the college adequately encourages extra-curricular social and cultural activities for all students? If so, can you be specific? If not, what is needed and what would you personally propose or favor?

Some candidates elected not to address all questions in specific terms.

Questions were asked the weeks of March 10 and March 17.



## Symbols emphasize Easter joy



Easter—Peter Cottontail, colored eggs, a new dress and shoes, sunrise church services, dogwood blossoms and the cross—what does it really mean?

The Easter story told in the Bible in the gospels of Matthew, Mark, Luke and John, marks for millions of Christians around the world the central event of their faith—the crucifixion and resurrection of Jesus Christ.

The festival of Easter occurs on a particular Sunday, but its importance is emphasized in the Christian faith by the 40-day observance of Lent, by Holy Week, with its increasingly solemn services, the joyous contrast of Easter morning and the Eastertide, a period of rejoicing following Easter Sunday.

Easter is central to the Christian year. Not only does the entire ecclesiastical calendar of movable feasts depend upon its date, but the year of worship is arranged around it.

From the earliest times Christians have kept Sunday as the weekly commemoration of Christ's resurrection.

Justin Martyr, an early church authority, explained, "We gather on Sunday because on the first day...Jesus Christ our Savior arose from the dead. Sunday is a 'little Easter'."

The origin of sunrise worship services, a popular Easter tradition, is not known, but it appears to be rooted in the Gospel narratives describing the resurrection of Christ: John XX, 1 "Now on the first day of the week, Mary Magdalene came to the tomb early while it was still dark..." The congregations that gather for the sunrise services are attempting to re-enact the drama described in the Gospel.

The service begins at sunrise, symbolizing the

end of the night (death) and the revival of hope in the hearts of the worshippers.

Easter baskets and eggs, bunnies and baby chicks are traditional gifts in families with small children. Although these are often only sentimental, commercial objects, they may point to the basic idea of Easter—new life.

The egg is a universal symbol of new life, a natural for adoption as an Easter symbol of early Christians. Used in the Jewish passover meal celebrated by Jesus with His disciples, it appears in a variety of decorated forms in almost every Christian culture from the precious jeweled eggs made for the Russian czars to the confetti-filled "cascarones" of Mexico.

The fact that some people go out and buy new outfits for Easter is commercialization of the religious event. But some understand even this as an evidence of the 'newness' of Easter.

The dogwood tree is another Easter symbol. The tree doesn't supply much timber because according to legend, it was the dogwood tree that was used for the cross. This tree used to grow as huge as an oak. But God put a curse on this tree. Now it grows no bigger than possibly five or six inches round, so it can never again be used for such a vile purpose, the legend suggests.

The cross-shaped dogwood blossom is marked with rusty spots, said to represent the nail in Jesus' hands and feet, according to legend. The center stems represent the crown of thorns on His head.

Easter falls this year on April 6. It is the first Sunday after the first full moon after the vernal equinox. Thus it can range from March 26 to as late as April 23.

## Activities director calls Senate 'extremely effective'

The Student Senate "has been extremely effective" this year, says Billy Jack Doggett, director of student activities. But Doggett and Senate President Wally Brewster believe there is always room for improvement.

Doggett rated the Senate's effectiveness "by how it responded to the student body." He said the student body had not requested anything of the Senate that the Senate had not only considered but had acted upon.

While they have been effective there is always room for improvement, says Doggett. He believes the Senate needs to take more initiative.

In accordance, Doggett says next fall orientation incoming freshmen will answer a survey to determine what activities they would like to see the Senate sponsor during the year.

Brewster says the Senate is operating as well as it can but he sees a need for more participation

by the student body.

"Our main participation is from the fraternities and sororities," said Brewster. "The representatives need to go out and get their groups involved more."

The Senate is allocated \$3,000 a year for the student activity fund and it tries to spend all the

money, Doggett said. The Senate helped fund several dances and allocated money to on-campus organizations in need of financial help. The Zetas were given money to fund their Valentine's Dance and Las Mascaras to help with plays.

Later this spring the Senate will

sponsor an all-campus picnic and field day, help fund an all-campus

Spring Formal, also sponsored by Sans Souci, and help with a blood drive in April.

As Doggett put it, "The Senate is ready and willing to serve the TJC students."

## Sixteen receive technology scholarships

Sixteen technology students have been awarded full tuition scholarships for the fall and spring semesters of 1980-81.

The George W. Pirtle Technology Scholarships are made possible through an endowment of oil properties given by Pirtle, said Academic Dean Jerry Leard. Because of the rising price of oil, Leard said, 16 scholarships were possible this year. Ten were given last year, he said.

Scholarship recipients, their majors and hometowns are Betty Gail Ballard, drafting, Grand Saline; Vernon L. Caldwell, air-conditioning, Tyler; Larry Don Gilley, petroleum technology, Lindale; Linda Sue Sturgis, dental hygiene, Keene; and Glenda C. McNamee, ornamental horticulture, Tyler.

Others are Ronny Lynn Wells, farm and ranch management, Lindale; Eduardo Lopez, graphic communications, Donna; Wilma Stephenson, medical laboratory technology, Crossett, Ark.; and Nancy Proffit, medical laboratory technology, Teague.

Other recipients are Annette Edith Harper, radiologic technology, Sulphur Springs; Carla Jean Glen, ophthalmic dispensing, Canyon; Connie Mann, fashion merchandising, Georgetown; Holly Janice Odum, computer science, Canton; Marsha K. Smith, drafting, Greenville; Cindi Ann Cochran, mid-management, Shreveport, La.; and Sandra Keith, respiratory therapy, Quitman.

## Tyler Junior College News

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Tyler Junior College News is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and the Texas Junior College Press Association.

Phone in news tips and stories to 592-6468.

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# Around Campus

**FRIDAY, MARCH 28**  
Apache Band and Belles in Cherry Blossom Parade-Washington, D.C.  
Texas Junior College Speech and Theater Association's State  
Tournament-Galveston College, Galveston (ends Saturday)  
Men and women's tennis vs. Navarro-TJC courts

**SATURDAY, MARCH 29**  
BSU leaves for El Paso (return April 4)

**MARCH 31-APRIL 3—Spring Break**

**THURSDAY, APRIL 3**  
Phi Rho Pi National Speech Tournament—Kansas City, Kan. (ends April 7)

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9**  
Noon—Free AGAPE lunch

**THURSDAY, APRIL 10**  
10 a.m.—Rap with Charles-Wesley Foundation  
11:30 a.m.—Free soup and hot bread-Tri-C  
3-5 p.m.—Field Day

## Participants to sign up for April 10 Field Day

Deadline for teams and individuals to sign up for participation in recreation leadership's Field Day is the Tuesday after students return from Spring Break. Registration is underway in the Student Activities Office.

Field Day is 3-5 p.m. Thursday, April 10, followed by a Senate and faculty sponsored barbeque and a Senate sponsored soc-hop, said recreation leadership instructor Lamar Miller.

Classes will be dismissed for the games to be played on the football practice field next to the tennis courts, said Miller.

The first three place winners in each event will receive awards and at the end, the top three teams will get medals.

Field Day events are egg-toss, pie eating contest, tug-o-war, wheel barrow race, piggy back race, sack race, 440 relay, 100-yard dash and three legged race.

## Students invest in language

Rather than investing money in a car or other material valuables, first and second year Spanish students have invested in language. Their investment will yield a \$270 trip to Guadalajara, Mexico.

Six language students will leave March 29 during spring break and return April 5.

Spanish instructor John Hays will fly south with the Spanish enthusiasts in the middle of La Semana Santa (Holy Week)—a celebration of life and death.

The week is filled with parades, theaters, public performances and parties.

Hays says it's like a New Year's Eve for a week.

Students making the trip are Marilyn Pettigrew, the only second year student, and Margaret Rios, Glen Helm, Kyle Young, Sharon Scott and Boneta Strickland. Also, Business administration instructor Ed Brogdon, a Spanish language enthusiast, will go with the group.

They meet every Tuesday morning to discuss basic knowledge they'll need while visiting Mexico. Discussions are also aimed at decreasing the group members' visibility as tourists and training them how to handle themselves linguistically.

Hays said students will use their classroom Spanish in a native, spanish-speaking environment and learn about the culture.

"Language is a mirror by which we view a culture," he added.

Students will stay in the Hotel Genova for seven days.

They will get a chance to see the last bullfight of the season, go to a Spanish mass, pair off for utilitarian shopping and even stay overnight in a nearby village.

They will mostly use city buses and possibly the train for local transportation.

They are asked to bring an extra \$100 for food, incidentals and souvenirs.

Hays says, "He who speaks worst, speaks best." He explained, "You have to speak and not get hurt feelings about mistakes or you will never speak well. Don't be introverted. Just keep talking and learning from your mistakes."

## 60 meet Phi Theta Kappa requirements

Sixty students have become eligible for membership in the Alpha Omicron Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa junior college honor society.

Honor society sponsor Lena Exum said, "Enrollment here is up but Phi Theta Kappa membership only averages 1 percent of student population when the maximum percentage that can become members is 10."

Students eligible for the national honor society are freshmen with a 2.5/3.0 average on at least 15 hours of work following a senior college degree plan and sophomores with a 2.5 average on their total college work also following a degree plan.

Exum said, "Students must

meet scholastic and moral requirements before being accepted...moral requirements are judged by the faculty. They include students character and citizenship."

Alpha Omicron Chapter is part of a nationwide society of more than 500 chapters.

Students eligible for membership are William Ervin Abbott, Marilyn Kaye Allison, Robert Timothy Anderson, Diane Marie Arath, Michael D. Axelrad, Karen Annette Barnett, Jill Rae Beacham, Gregory Allen Berkhouse, Randy Lee Burns, Cheryl Cannon, Jeff Clark, Lisa Caye Cloud and Vickie Lynn Cobb.

Other eligible students are Chandra Gay Coon, Leonard

Thomas Dingler, Eric Joseph Faust, Karen Sue Flournoy, Mitzi Suzanne Godwin, Gina Carol Goldwater, Elizabeth Ann Gray, Vicki Jean Hammontree and Celeste Hand.

Others are Susan Jo Harper, Terri Lynn Harvey, Sharon Dee Hendricks, Joseph Warren Holmes, Beverly Nell Hooks, Kelly Beth Jones, Linda Kay Kenner, Cindy Ann King, James Newton Lewis Jr., Sharon Denise Low, John Paul Morris, Larry Michael Nance, Kenneth David Nash and Steven Lawayne Nelms.

Also eligible are Kara Lynn Norris, Nika Lee Orm, Jimmy G. Reily Jr., Sheree K. Reynolds, Barbara Renee Riley, Mark Edward Roberts, Alicia Gay Rooks, Wolfgang Schonholaer, Mark Francis Schultz, Jerry David Shelton, Sonya Lea Shook, Sara Lynn Simmons, Paula Reness Starkes and John Edgar Stephens.

Others are Mark Alan Thompson, Julie Tuttle, Rajesh Vallabh, Harold Jeff Wallace, Dinah Lynn Webb, Laura Jane Welch, Dwayne O. Williams, Patricia N. Williams and Kyle Jennings Young.

The initiation banquet will be 5:30 p.m. Tuesday April 15, in the Fairlawn Room of Wyatt's Cafeteria.

The initiation is open to all faculty and their spouses. Cost for the supper will be \$4 per person.

## Respiratory students move

Respiratory therapy students now have their classes on campus instead of the University of Texas Health Center at Tyler. This is a permanent change, said Kevin Hill, respiratory therapy director.

Because of expansion at the health center, classes are being phased out of the UTHC where they were taught in old army barracks. Labs are still taught there but classes have moved to campus.

After spring registration, the TJC administration found space for respiratory students in Genevov Science and Arts and Potter and Jenkins halls.

The new addition to the Pirtle

Technology Center now under construction will house respiratory therapy and other classes taught off campus the LVN, Ophthalmic Dispensing and TESN programs.

Respiratory therapy student Cindy Black from Atlanta said she likes the move better than traveling out to UTHC every day. She saves gas and doesn't have to leave as early in the morning. "A big part of being at college is being on campus," Black said.

"We're happy about the change," Hill said.

## Freshman gets Wesley award

The Wesley Foundation-Ann Adams Scholarship for the '80-'81 college year has been awarded to Karen Sue Flournoy.

The \$200 scholarship is awarded to an outstanding TJC student who is active in Wesley Foundation activities, said Academic Dean Jerry Leard.

The scholarship honors the late Ann Adams, who spent much of her life working with Wesley Foundations and with young people in college dormitories.

Flournoy, a freshman art major, is a '79 graduate of Mineola High School.

## TESN student gets MOD award

Lois Buckner, a Texas Eastern School of Nursing and TJC student, has been awarded the Greater Texas Eastern Chapter of the March of Dimes \$500 scholarship for the '80-'81 college year, said Academic Dean Jerry Leard.

The March of Dimes scholarship is awarded annually to a nursing student who shows promise toward her career.

Buckner is a '74 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School.

## Lee graduate receives drama award

The \$100 Las Mascaras/Dr. Jean Speller Browne Award has been awarded to Doug Stricklin for the '80-'81 college year.

The annual award is presented to a speech and drama major at TJC who shows promise in his chosen major. The recipient is chosen by Las Mascaras, the speech and drama fraternity, a release from Academic Dean Jerry Leard said.

Stricklin is a '79 graduate of Robert E. Lee High School.

## HELP! Get involved

We still need several volunteers to work in the Republican Congressional race of John Wright. For information call Virginia Dickenson—597-0524.

## JOHN WRIGHT

Paid for by Vote for John Wright Committee



Get into that springtime feeling with a dress from

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dress shop fabric shop  
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# NJCAA Tournament makes Apaches 3rd in nation

Although it had been eight years since the Apaches had competed in the National Junior College Athletic Association Tournament, they played as though it were a weekly affair by bringing home a third place trophy and losing only to the national champion.

Coach Ned Fowler said the city of Tyler was well represented and that the Apaches were probably the second best team in the tournament. "I feel like we played 35 good minutes against Western Texas and if we had been well rested, we might have beaten them."

## 3 Apaches garner TEC places

Three Apache basketball players, champions of the Texas Eastern Conference, were chosen for the All TEC Team.

Named to the squad were Raymond Bell at guard position, Virdell Howland as a forward and Clarence Swennegan as a post.

Bell is considered to be one of the most exciting players in TJC

Tyler finished the season with a 32-7 record, second only to West-erri Texas College, the National Champion.

The Apaches opened the tourney against Westchester College of New York.

Tyler took the lead for good 6-4 on a jumper by Virdell Howland and never looked back. With 17:50 to go in the first half they had stretched the lead to 10-4. They took a 46-27 lead into the second half.

The Apaches coasted to a 102-83 victory and put a stop to all the rumors that football is the only sport in Texas.

history. The sophomore guard averaged 15 points a game and was named the Most Valuable Player in the Region XIV North Zone Tournament. His 45-foot shot at the buzzer gave the Tribe a 56-55 win over Alvin in the first game of their best of three series.

Howland has played under coach Ned Fowler for five straight seasons dating back to their days at Robert E. Lee. Together the duo has a won-lost record of 143-29.

Howland is the Apaches' leading scorer averaging 18 points per game.

Swennegan is the Tribe's big threat on the boards. The 6-foot-6 sophomore was the team's leading rebounder and also scored an average of 15 points a game.

Game two against Baltimore Community College was nip and tuck the entire first half. The Red Devils led with 4:25 to go but the Tribe outscored the Baltimore squad 12-2 to take a 33-27 lead into the dressing room.

Then in the second half Tyler outscored them 32-12 over 13 minutes for a 58-37 advantage. The Apaches cruised to a 73-59 win and a berth in the semi-finals.

Elton Webster and Clarence

Swennegan were the big men in the first two games as Webster scored 18 and 17 points and Swennegan added 18 and 16.

Then the Apaches came up against the country's top ranked team, Western Texas. The Westerners had won 36 consecutive games.

The first half belonged entirely to the Tribe as they took the lead 6-4 on a layup by Webster with 17:35 to go and held it until 14:15

was left in the game. They played excellent basketball and led the nation's No. 1 team by a surprising 41-29 at the half.

The second half was a different story, however, as the Apaches put a mere 11 points on the board.

The Westerners took the lead for the first time on a steal by David Brown 50-48. From that point they went into a slow-down offense and held the ball for 10 minutes before opening up another scoring flurry to take a commanding lead 58-48 with three minutes to go.

The game was sealed when Greg Stewart dropped in a layup for a 61-52 lead with 1:40 left. The college from Snyder went on to register a 67-52 win in one of the greatest comebacks in the tournament.

Raymond Bell led the Apache attack against Western Texas with 16 points and Howland tossed in 12.

In the consolation championship, the Apaches took a 35-30 lead into the dressing room at intermission against Yavapai College of Prescott, Ariz. But the Roughriders took command before the Apaches rallied to erase a deficit and take a 51-50 lead with 11:34 left on a tip-in by Howland. After that the game was tied five times before Yavapai took the lead one last time.

Howland tied the score with 1:20 showing and Bell put the Apaches ahead for good 19 seconds later.

Webster sealed the game with a pair of free throws with only 23 seconds to go and the Apaches won 69-65.



**Rick Mauch**

## Tourney shows South basketball country, too

It has been said that the South, especially Texas, is football country. And when it comes to playing with a round ball instead of an oblong one, that should be left to the guys up North and out West who know more about it.

I wonder what will be said now that the 1980 National Junior College Athletic Association Tournament is over.

The top three teams in the tournament are from the South: Western Texas of Snyder, Jefferson State of Alabama and TJC. Two of those teams are from Texas, the state where football is No. 1 and where some believe when football is over, people pass the time with whatever sport they can find until football season rolls around again.

As for the guys up North, Western Texas handled Lincoln College of Illinois 100-79 in one contest while Tyler destroyed Westchester College of New York 102-83 and Baltimore Community College 73-59.

The guys out West took it on the chin when the Yavapai Roughriders of Prescott, Ariz. lost in the semi-finals to Jefferson State and Tyler followed with a 69-65 win in the consolation championship.

In fact, the only time a Southern team lost in the tourney was when they were beaten by another Southern team. Tyler lost in the semi-finals to Western Texas 67-52 and Jefferson State lost to the Westerners 85-72 in the finals.

The Apaches' 32-7 season record ranked second only to Western Texas' 38-0 mark. The Westerners are also the first team to go undefeated in the tournament's history.

Who said the South was strictly football country?

## 300 joggers win ribbons, grades

More than 300 students competed in the recent semi-annual "Thirty Minute Jogging Run." Nine physical education classes of tennis, basketball, soccer, football and volleyball participated.

The women's outstanding achievement was by Mauricia Fowler of Tyler as she broke her own record by turning in a 23 lap performance. Second place went to Sherri Mistrot of Lindale with 19 laps, said PE coach Fletcher Gibson.

Ari Gilleney of Oxford, England, finished in third place with 18 laps and Elizabeth Berry of Tyler was fourth with 12 laps.

In the men's division Craig Smith of Chapel Hill and James Tallent of Tyler tied for first with 25 laps each. Record holder Tony Landers of Tyler finished third with 24 laps, way off his 30 laps of one year ago.

Fourth place ended in a tie between Amer Younes of Lybia and Ernest Crawford of Palestine with 23 laps each.

Ribbons were awarded the first four finishers in each division.

The run takes place at the end of the first eight weeks of each

semester and students receive a grade according to the number of laps completed. A student does not have to run the entire 30 minutes, however, to receive a good grade. He is allowed to walk part of the time, Gibson said.

Gibson said he jogs two miles a day about four times a week. This is to help emphasize the importance of physical fitness to his students.

This was the 10th run in five years at TJC.

## Netters score at tourney

The Apache tennis teams did well in the TJC Tennis Tournament. The Tribe sent contestants to the finals in five divisions and captured first place in three.

In men's singles Scott Nichol was too much for the field as he cruised to a 6-2, 6-2 semi-final victory over Elji Takeuchi of Schreiner and went on to down William Paipa of Schreiner in straight sets 6-4, 6-3.

In men's doubles it was Nichol again as he teamed up with Friday Otabor for a come-from-behind 6-7, 6-3, 6-3 victory over Rod Rafael and Alan Zafra of Cooke County. The Apache duo ran into trouble in the finals, however, as they were defeated by Lyle Kluck and Wayne Simpson of Paris 6-1, 7-5.

In women's singles, Robin Fall advanced to the finals with a 6-4, 6-3 win over Joanne Bulley of Schreiner. In the finals Fall did not find the going as easy in a loss to Mary Renaud of Navarro 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

In women's doubles Fall joined with teammate Janet Kniffen to reach the finals via a 6-1, 6-3 blasting of Renaud and Nora Moreno of Navarro. The finals between the Tyler duo and Guley and Janet Bendele of Schreiner will be played at a later date in Keerville.

The Tribe had a champion in division "B" also as Lori Zacharias defeated fellow Apache Joni Sterling in a three set 6-4, 2-6, 7-5 match in the women's finals.

### Classified Advertising

LOST—Silver "Pioneer Wear" jacket, keys in pocket w/charms. Lost between 11-12 p.m. Mon. March 17 at Lite Lab. REWARD. Will be at home every night after 6:30. Call 561-8778 if found.

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